TIMES-VIRGINIAN

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1920

APPOMATTOX AND BUCKINGHAM TIMES
Established 1829
SOUTHSIDE VIRGINIAN—Established 1902
(Consolidated October 1, 1909)

Entered as second-class matter September 21st, 1909, at the post office at Appomattox, Va., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Published Weekly at Appomattox, Va

A. H. CLEMENT, Editor

All notices and resolutions will be charged for at the rate of ten cents per line.

Subscription $1.50 per annum if paid in advance; $2 if not paid in advance. Six months 75 cents if paid in advance; $1 if not paid in advance

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The public will never get justice until it agrees what justice is.

Mutton-chops being scarce and costly, mutton-heads are more in vogue.

The sugar shortage will not interfere with preserving the peace.

Even if all the oil fakers are chased out, there'll be a new batching to take your money.

The only chance a girl gets to wear long dresses now is when her age is reckoned in months.

A presidential candidate's biggest problem is dodging job-hunters without losing their votes.

Perhaps after the next president is inaugurated the public will have digested the two platforms.

Virginia Editors Meet

A pleasant and profitable meeting of Virginia editors was held last week at Blue Ridge Springs. This famous old resort is now owned by a Roanoke capitalist, but the genial manager, Phil. Brown, was there to welcome the editors. The editors were invited to Bedford City, where the Business Men's Association and the Chamber of Commerce had made elaborate preparations for entertaining the quill drivers. Auto rides to the Peaks, lunch at Hotel Mons, and a grand banquet at the Elks Home constituted a part of program. No city ever surpassed Bedford in the art of entertainment and she has made an impression that will always be pleasant for host and guest. J. J. Scott was toast-master and Calloway Brown welcomed the editors. Judge Cassel made the speech of the evening on "How the Press Helped Win the World War." Col. W. S. Copeland, amiable and sweet as a blushing maid, responded to the address of welcome in a happy vein, and McDonald Lee, the liveliest old man in the association was full of green peppers and created much applause in his speech of thanks. Dr. Smith made a lively talk on the forest road to be built by Government from the Peaks to Natural Bridge. The editors agreed that the people of Bedford should have it, because the road connecting these two great wonders of the world should be an inspiration for all people.

The president, Mr. Pugh, and the Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Latimer, were continued in office for another year. Among the Vice presidents elected was A. H. Clement, of Tenth District.

Probably the most enjoyable feature of the session was the presence of many handsome young ladies, who kept the editors on the sunny side from early morn till dewy eve.

Handsome Fees

It is reported that the Commissioner has submitted his report to Judge Scott in the Virginia Debt Case, which embraces some items of interest to our readers:

H. D. Flood, member of Commission, $50,000.

Judge J. T. Brown, Nelson county, $50,000.

Randolph Harrison, attorney, $200,000.

Col. Joe Button, clerk, $50,000.

There are many other items.

These fees represent payment for 30 years of service. Lucky boys to live to see it settled.

Don't be a tightwad and borrow your neighbor's paper. $1.50 gets this paper for a year.

To Boys and Girls

A little white haired lady of advanced years signaled with a trembling hand to the young motorman of a city trolley car who had stopped to let a passenger alight from the front platform. The motorman impatiently slamed the door shut and motioned with a jerk of thumb and fist to the rear. The white haired lady hurried tremblingly towards the back of the car, but she was too late. The motorman threw on power, the conductor slammed the rear door, and left an aged gentleman staring in bewildered despair at the passing car.

"Times have changed in Virginia," thought I, as I witnessed this incident pass unchallenged in the capital of the State.

Not very long ago, a gentleman of unusual weight and distinguished appearance became the center of a crowd of little boys in a Virginia village. Emboldened by his kindly manner, they crowded about. One boy started the cry of "fat man, fat man", others tugged at the large man's coat tail, others began throwing spit balls. The well dressed stranger raised his hand, the boys became still. In a quiet voice the stranger told the boys that such rudeness would hurt him little, that it was of small moment to him that he was treated with scant respect, but that he was truly sorry to see Virginia boys, from whom he had least expected rudeness, so thoughtlessly unkind to an elderly man, and a stranger, and was grieved that they had done a thing which in later life each would live to regret. "It matters little", said he, "that the strange elderly man to whom you have been so rude, was president of the United States".

Such atrocious manners as these which I have seen and recalled, are not the rule among us yet, but in the present pursuit and enjoyment of new material advantages, many among us are like the motorman who would not wait an instant to help an elderly lady.

Rushing with all our power to attain the end in view, we shut our minds and doors too often to the gentler, finer things of life.

No one who has enjoyed the whole-hearted kindness and hospitality of Virginia neighbors can doubt the sterling qualities typical of our section. But while we feel secure in our knowledge of these good qualities, there is grave danger that our children may lose those manners that have been peculiar to our section.

The children who shamed their village by insulting an ex president, the young motorman who slammed his door upon an aged lady, remind us that times are changing

If we would guard a spirit and a way of life among us that are more precious than new wealth or sudden fortune, courtesy cannot be neglected. In the home, in the schools, in the Boy Scout units and the boys' corn clubs, the teaching of courtesy and the spirit of chivalry are as important to our future as the knowledge of books or sports or crops

If the growing boys of today admire as the successful man that individual who shoulders his way to the front, regardless of others, they will have scant respect for the aged, the weak, or the stranger.

Parents, teachers, ministers and all of us who love the boys and girls of our community, can give them freely of our best. By entering into the life of the next generation, by sharing their work and their sports, their joys and sorrows, with sympathetic understanding, we can render a lasting service to our community.

When courtesy was less neglected than at present, our colored population rivaled the best white folks, in the maintenance of good manners.

Perhaps no factor has been so helpful in continuing the kindly race relations as the traditionally good manners of both races in times past, but today, when our white boys so often assume that the brusque word and indifferent manner mark the successful man of the world, many of the younger generation of our colored population which formerly excelled in the practice of good manners, have gone to the other extreme.

In assuming that courtesy is the mark of servility, too many colored youth have adopted a surliness of manner which is a menace to future race relations.

Only by appealing to all the people of our community, can we hope for a renewal and continuance of the fine courtesy of the past.

By example and precept, let us urge the boys and girls of the coming generation to save for our section that birthright of honor, chivalry and courtesy which is beyond price.

SOJOURNER

Buckingham

A trip along the James river valley the past week found the crops advancing nicely. At Manteo, Mr. George W. Patteson was housing a beautiful crop of timothy hay, and has a fine crop of corn growing. The threshing machine began work on the Glover farm on Monday and threshed four days, winding up on Thursday, after having threshed over 900 bushels.

Mr. Samuel Glover came home in response to a telegram announcing that his mother, Mrs. Charles L. Glover, was dead. He attended the burial, which took place at the old Christian place, where Mrs. Glover was born and reared.

Mrs C. C. Johnson, who has been quite sick, has improved very much Miss Willia Glover, who had been staying with Mrs. Johnson during her sickness, had a short spell of sickness after she went home.

Mrs. C. D. Eubank, of Maysville, N. C., is visiting at her old home near here.

"Variety Shade" again is occupied by the Bondurant family for the summer, and Rev. George Henderlite held religious services there on Sunday.

Dr. Thomas Hugo Lacy filled his regular appointment at Emanuel church on Sunday.

Messrs. Hubard and Boatwright attended the summer session of the United States circuit court at Lynchburg.

I learn from a private source that the wool growers of North Carolina, like those in Virginia, are holding their wool until a time shall come when they can get a living price for it.

I inquired the price of sugar at five places within a radius of 100 miles, and the price was 30 cents. At some places in Buckingham it was retailing at 27½ cents. One merchant told me he paid two or three different prices for sugar to the wholesale men at about the same time. Berries are just ripening, peaches in some localities are in abundance, and apples everywhere; but the high price of sugar will prevent many people using it.

One of our neighbors used to say there was more in the man than there was in the land; and this would seem to apply to Mr. Strausburg, one of our new settlers, who made a nice crop of wheat and oats and has a nice crop of growing tobacco on land that formerly scarcely produced broom straw.

Money is beginning to be scarcer and the poorer class of people are preparing to harvest the crop of sumac, which will bring some spending money to last until primings are ready for market.

The mills have begun grinding the new wheat and it weighs well this time, several crops taken to the local mill here weighed 60 pounds to the bushel as it came from the machine. The co operative plan was adopted in threshing wheat and a man who had to help all the neighbors who helped him was working at the machine nearly a week in some instances

There were only three letters received by the clerk of the local school board in answer to an advertisement for two teachers in the High School here.

Mike

This section was visited Saturday night by a bountiful rain which was greatly appreciated, although the crops weren't suffering. Crops of all kinds are looking good.

Sorry to note that Mr. Wince Tibbs isn't so well at this writing.

Mr. Edd Joy's threshing machine is in this neighborhood. Wheat is turning out well, it is reported.

Mr. Moody Martin was up near Washington on business recently.

Mrs. Maggie Williamson and Misses Mamie and Adelle Joy spent several days last week with relatives at Evergreen and Pamplin Messrs Tom Joy and Samuel Williamson made a flying trip to Evergreen on Friday after them.

The series of meetings will begin at Union Hill on the first Sunday in August.

Mr. Samuel Williamson went to Brookneal Friday night and took third degree in Masonic lodge.

Miss Mattie Martin is in the Gladys neighborhood visiting with friends.

Master Paul Pentecost spent last week with his sister, Mrs. Samuel Williamson.

Mr. Henry Foster, from near Morris church, was in Richmond several days last week to see doctors on account of boils.

Mr. and Mrs. Mott Rowles and family, from near Chap, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lee.

Mrs. Sallie B. Cawthorn spent several days last week with Mrs. C. A. Foster.

Put Ashes Under Fruit Trees

Wood ashes make a fairly good fertilizer for fruit trees, and instead of pouring these out in piles exposed to rain, it is a good idea to spread them under the fruit trees. Of course one should not put a big pile of them down under one tree, but should scatter them out thinly, not directly under the tree but under the spread of the branches and outward beyond the spread for several feet.—L. A. N., in Progressive Farmer.

ITCH!

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11:53 p. m. for Bluefield, Bristol Stops only for passengers for beyond Walton

No. 15, 1:34 a. m. for the west and southwest Sleeper to Bristol, and Columbus, Ohio. Dining car. Stops to take on passengers for beyond Walton

No. 7 10.28 a m daily for Lynchburg

No. 5, 6:21 p m daily for Lynchburg and Roanoke Parlor car

No. 41 Leaves Lynchburg [Southern Railway Station] 8:28 a m for Bristol and the South. Sleepers to New Orleans. Cafe dining cars

No 25 Leaves Lynchburg [Sournern Railway Station] 9:05 a m for Knoxville, Chattanooga, Memphis, Nashville Sleepers, Dining car.

No. 23. Leave Lynchburg 8:10 p m (Southern Railway station) for Knoxville, Chattanooga, Memphis; sleeping car, dining car

EASTBOUND.

No. 30, 4:11 a. m. daily for Petersburg, Norfolk, Richmond Stops to take on passengers for Petersburg or beyond

No. 6, 9:28 a. m. Local daily for Petersburg, Connects at Petersburg for Norfolk and Richmond. Parlor car

3:29 p m daily for Petersburg, Richmond, Norfolk. Sleeper, Cafe car. Stops to take on passengers for beyond Petersburg

No 8 4:26 p m For Petersburg and local stations

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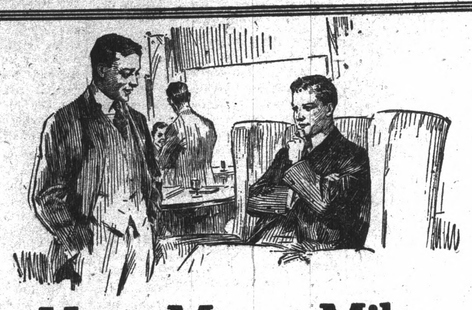

How Many Miles
From a Cord Tire?

Men are everywhere telling remarkable tales about mileage from Miller Cords.

But remember that mileage varies with conditions. Size and load, road and care affect it.

One man, who has sold and watched many thousand Miller Tires says this:

"I find that Millers excel other tires in service, from 50 per cent to 75 per cent."

The Hudson Taxi Co. of Detroit reports a 15,000-mile average on rather heavy taxis.

The Eldorado Stage Co. of Los Angeles, after long comparisons of 22 makes, say that Millers excel all.

Factory Tests

Miller factory tests, which are severe, last year showed a rear-wheel average of 15,000 miles on Cords. They proved that Millers, with rare exceptions, outwore every [illegible] compared.

They proved the new Miller t[illegible] the best of all treads by 25 per cent.

Test one for yourself. It will give you new ideas about tire mileage. It will, in all probability, break all records on your car.

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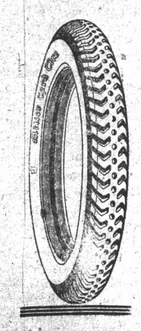

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We know that the growth and development of this community depend to a large extent upon its farming interests, and we aim to do our part toward helping the farmers succeed

We invite farmers to bank with us

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FARMERS NATIONAL BANK
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FORD
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On March 3, 1920, the Ford Motor Co. advanced the prices of Ford cars because of the increased cost of production. No specific announcement was deemed necessary at the time, but it has developed that misrepresentations and misquotations of these advanced prices have been and are being given out. So to safeguard the public against the evils of misrepresentation, we herewith give the present prices:

Runabout	$550	with dual electric starting and lighting system $625
Touring Car	$575	with dual electric starting and lighting system $650
Coupe	$750	with dual electric starting and lighting system and demountable rims ... $850
Sedan	$875	with dual electric starting and lighting system and demountable rims ... $975
Truck Chassis	$600	with solid tires and clincher rims

(With pneumatic tires and demountable rims $640)
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Fordson Tractor $850, f. o. b. Dearborn, Mich.

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